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## The Parthenon, September 22, 1988

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# THE PARTHENON

THURSDAY, Sept. 22, 1988

Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 9

## Editors demand Yeager scholars budget figures

Scott questions request; 'Will never betray trust'

"I don't fully understand why they want it and what they're going to do with it. I thought it was our responsibility to keep the program going."

**Dr. Keith L. Scott**

**By Chris Hancock**  
Reporter

The editors of The Parthenon have filed a request under the West Virginia Freedom of Information Act asking for the detailed financial records of the university's Yeager Scholars program.

An informal request was made initially last spring. The Parthenon was provided with a financial statement for the 1985-86, 1986-87, and 1987-88 fiscal years, as well as a projected budget for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Abbey Dunlap, Milton senior and editor, said she is seeking a more detailed list of expenditures. In a letter addressed Sept. 19 to Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars; Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement; and President Dale F. Nitzschke, Dunlap and David Jenkins, Parkersburg senior and managing editor, formally requested that Denman provide a detailed listing of the revenues and expenditures of the program beginning with the first deposit and ending with the last transaction as of Sept. 19.

### Figures termed ambiguous

"The budget statements they provided us last spring was ambiguous," Dunlap said. "For example, the second largest figure on the statement, \$45,732.20, was listed under the heading of 'other current expenses.' The program is one of high visibility. The projected budget is \$8 million. As far as we can tell, they've received \$2 million to \$4 million in donations."

The editors are investigating the financial stability of the program, Dunlap said, adding she believes the public has a right to know where the money comes from and where it is spent.

Denman said he believes the budget request came out of the blue. "No one has come to me to ask about the academic aspects of the program," Denman said. "You are free to do what you feel is necessary, but this ultimate kind of request cannot be met immediately."

### Request deemed monumental

Dunlap said, "People don't keep millions of dollars in receipts in a shoebox. If they have a handle on the financial situation then they should be able to access the information easily."

Scott said he also feels the request is one of monumental proportions. "It will take several days to put together receipts for a program that operates on a million dollar budget," Scott said. "I don't fully understand why they want it and what they are going to do with it. I thought it was our responsibility to keep the program going."

"We've received several donations under the stipulation that the donors will remain anonymous. We will never betray that trust," Scott said.

## Future Rembrandt?



Photo by Susan Nickels

**Robin Kuhner, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior, enjoys the last of summer weather while she paints on the bank by Old Main Auditorium as a part of her Art 255 painting class.**

## Leadership converging at Marshall

**By Cindy Shank**  
Reporter

The sixth annual Alliance of Black Student Organizations Leadership Conference will be conducted for the first time in the state, Friday through Sunday, at Marshall, the coordinator of minority students' programs said.

Maurice A. "Tony" Davis said Andre Ward, the founder of the conference at Northern Kentucky University, will attend the weekend event. Davis added Ward said he hopes the conference will put the organization into national prominence.

Students from Ohio and Kentucky are expected to attend the program.

Dennis R. Watson, executive director of the National Black Youth Leadership Council, will make a presentation Saturday titled "The First Black President of the United States" following the 7 p.m. banquet Saturday in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Watson is an outstanding educator, entertainer, author and lecturer who has been described as a cross between Bill Cosby and Jesse Jackson, Wilson said. Watson will portray the first black president in his one-man show and will deal with questions and answers concerning national politics.

According to Davis the presentation by Watson will give the conference an added touch that has never really been there. "I wanted to give a little variety..." Davis said. "I really think the conference is going to be the best one."

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and the presentation will begin approximately at 7:30 p.m. There will be a charge for the banquet ranging between \$10-\$12. The presentation is free.

## BOR concerned with feasibility of bonding package

**By Mary A. Lovejoy**  
Reporter

Further legislative approval is not needed to construct the proposed \$30 million Marshall football stadium, according to a Board of Regents member.

James J. Schneider, director of finance for the BOR, said the resolution approved last week by the board supporting the stadium was worded in such a way to separate the stadium from other college and university construction projects included in the proposed package of the refinancing of bonds.

There had been speculation that because Gov. Arch A. Moore's proposal included \$20 million for additional improvements at eight colleges and universities, it would need legislative approval. Those improvements include Marshall's Science Building.

Schneider said the only concern now was the financial feasibility of the bonding package. He said the BOR has begun compiling information to determine the possibility of financing the venture. This information

will then be submitted to an independent auditor who will make the final decision.

Huntington officials' support grew stronger during the week.

The Board of Directors of the Huntington Area Chamber of Commerce unanimously voted Tuesday to endorse the proposed stadium. "Because we believe that the stadium would have a positive impact on the Huntington community, we are supporting it," said Steve Roberts, chamber president.

Schneider said the board has granted permission to the architect and the West Virginia Department of Highways to proceed with plans for the stadium. "We are planning that the financing for the stadium will be approved," Schneider said.

"We do the groundwork then turn it over to a local appraiser," said Joseph C. Riley, assistant director of Right of Ways. Riley said contact with the residents and merchants on 20th Street should begin by early October.



# BEYOND MU

## Futuristic power plant to serve WVU

**CHARLESTON** — An energy group will build a 50-megawatt, clean-coal power plant in Morgantown to serve West Virginia University and local utilities, Gov. Arch A. Moore said Wednesday.

Moore called the proposed \$150 million plant "the pattern of the future."

"I think we're being exposed here to something happening across the country," he said.

The plant will use a fluidized bed system in burning coal, which will drastically reduce sulfur dioxide emissions, said Michael Schwartz, vice president of Mid-Atlantic Energy Co.

The Pittsburgh-based company is

The plant will allow WVU to abandon its antiquated gas-driven steam plants. WVU's plants, which range from 40 to 70 years old, formerly burned coal but now burn gas because they are under an Air Pollution Control Commission order to stop air pollution.

one of three energy companies that have grouped under the name Morgantown Energy Associates to build and operate the plant. Richmond, Va.-based Dominion Energy Inc., a subsidiary of Dominion Resources — which also owns Virginia Power Co. — and the Bechtel Development Co., a subsidiary of the San Francisco-based corporate

giant, are the other two partners.

The plant also will allow WVU to abandon its antiquated steam plants, which have been violating state Air Pollution Control Commission standards, Moore said. WVU's plants, which range from 40 to 70 years old, formerly burned coal but now burn gas because they are under an APCC order

to stop air pollution.

The university also will save \$45 million by not having to build new steam plants, said WVU vice president Herman Mertens.

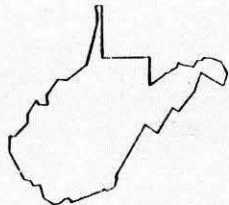
The plant will be located on a 4-acre site between the Seneca Center and the Monongahela River.

Construction — slated to begin in 1989 — will provide 400 temporary jobs, and the plant will create 125 permanent jobs, as well as pouring \$15 million to \$20 million into the local economy, Moore said.

He said no state money is being used in the project, although the West Virginia Public Energy Authority helped develop it.

## UMW says \$4.8 million finding against Marrowbone not valid

**HUNTINGTON** — The United Mine Workers union says the recent indictment of former Marrowbone Development Corp. officials means the company's \$4.8 million judgment against the union should be thrown out.



Former Marrowbone president John W. Smith and his former chief assistant, Larry Compton, and two others were indicted Aug. 31 on charges of operating a kickback scheme that cheated a North Carolina utility out of \$750,000 by inflating coal production costs.

"According to the indictment, in the fraudulent generation of false labor costs in 1982, the entire damage claim is itself fraudulent," says the motion.

## Dukakis supports clean coal as part of U.S. energy policy

**BOWLING GREEN, Ky.** — The clean burning of coal is an integral part of Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis' recently announced national energy policy, the candidate said in an interview.

"My overall view is that there's no reason why we can't burn coal and burn it cleanly," Dukakis said.

Dukakis said he had discussed with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and others the possibility of building coal-fired plants in Kentucky and West Virginia coal fields that would send energy to New England.

## Litter, waste, acid water termed most pressing problem in state

**CHARLESTON** — Waste disposal, litter and water quality are West Virginia's most crucial environmental problems, say the four men responsible for protecting the Mountain State's environment.

Department of Natural Resources Director Ron Potesta and former directors Ira Latimer, David Callaghan and Willis Hertig each included solid and hazardous waste disposal on his list of crucial environmental issues.

"The waste issues, both hazardous and solid, are going to be the most pressing," Potesta, one of the environmentalists, said.

Latimer, DNR director, said the solid waste disposal problem could be simplified if the state's laws addressed the issue more clearly.

Former directors also shared concerns for the state's water quality and acid rain.

## Debate preparations increase; Dukakis proposes health plan

Presidential rivals George Bush and Michael Dukakis plunged into preparations Wednesday for their first debate, poring over fat briefing books and getting tips from media and political advisers.



Dukakis took out time to propose a "Healthy Start" program guaranteeing basic medical care for poor women and children.

"When children and their families have needed a helping hand, Mr. Bush's administration has given them a cold shoulder," Dukakis said during a visit to Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston, where he met with two new mothers and their babies.

Republican Bush, with his schedule cleared of public appearances, spent the day in Washington meeting at the vice presidential mansion with advisers in preparation for the nationally televised debate Sunday night. The one and one-half hour encounter at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., will begin at 8 p.m.

With the real debate just four days away, the two campaigns settled their argument over the height of the lecterns where the two candidates will stand.

The 6-foot-1-inch Bush will stand at a 48-inch high lectern, down slightly from his customary 52 inches. Dukakis, at 5-foot-8-inches, will stand behind a 41-inch lectern and use a small riser, a Bush source said.

Before resolving the matter, Dukakis officials had pushed for shorter lecterns for both while Bush staff members argued for a minimum of 46 inches, saying their lanky candidate would not stand behind anything that made him stoop.

Still to be decided is the makeup of the panel of journalists who will question the candidates.

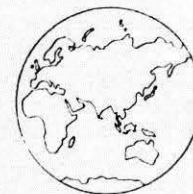
In Boston, Dukakis spent most of the day getting ready for the debate. Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, who has helped advise on foreign policy issues, attended morning briefings with Dukakis and planned to return on Friday for another session.

Dukakis said his national "Healthy Start" program would be modeled after a Massachusetts program that has served 16,000 women since 1985 and has been cited as a factor in reducing the state's infant mortality rate.

The national program, like the state plan, would provide prenatal and post-partum care, including vaccinations, to pregnant women and children who are either uninsured or underinsured. Dukakis aides said it would cost \$100 million in the first year but that the money would be saved within 12 months because the prenatal care would help prevent serious illnesses in the baby's first year.

## Students' frozen bodies found on 'harsh' Chinese mountain

**BEIJING** — Five high school students were found frozen to death on a mountain 17 days after they began a climb in the southwestern province of Yunnan, China Youth News reported Wednesday.



It said the students from Dali City in Yunnan Province left unaccompanied on July 20 to climb Cangshan Mountain, about a mile west of the city, which is famous for its dangerous cliffs and harsh weather.

A 500-member search party had just halted efforts to find the youths on Aug. 6 when a group of hunters discovered their frozen corpses at an elevation of 12,210 feet, 1,386 feet below the main peak.

The paper said the inexperienced climbers apparently lost their way due to rain and poor visibility.

Teachers in Dali commended the students for their spirit of adventure but said they should not have been so rash, the report said.

The month-long delay in reporting the deaths was not explained.

## 'Law, order restoration' cited in civilians' death

**RANGOON, Burma** — Gen. Saw Maung on Wednesday became the fourth head of government in two months, and troops have killed more than 140 civilians since the hard-line officer ousted the civilian president on Sunday.

Demonstrators demanding democracy and a halt to 26 years of authoritarian rule stayed off the streets for a second day during the crackdown.

Troops killed 67 people, wounded 34 and arrested 100 "in the course of the government's law and order restoration work" in Rangoon and three other areas Tuesday and Wednesday, government spokesman Kyaw San told reporters.

Kyaw San said he had no knowledge of a rumored sweep by authorities against student leaders who spearheaded the pro-democracy protests.

The latest tally brought the official death toll since the coup to 144. But some Western diplomats in Rangoon believe at least 400 people have been killed in the Burmese capital alone, many when troops opened fire on largely unarmed protesters Monday.

Pro-democracy demonstrators who have filled Rangoon by the hundreds of thousands in recent weeks stayed off the streets Tuesday and Wednesday, residents reported. All major markets remained closed although small food stores and roadside shops were open.



# OPINION

## Absence policy draft needs student input

Recently, the Community College drafted a proposed attendance policy which would allow students in its courses only six unexcused absences before being expelled from the class.

Also, the students would not receive any refund if the expulsion happened after the five-week refund period.

Students interviewed by The Parthenon said they believe the move is purely money-oriented. Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community College, said the proposed policy isn't about money but the success for students.

Another twist in the proposed policy is students who are forced to withdraw also would be placed under academic obligation which could result in enrollment restrictions.

The draft also states students would be awarded a W, WP or WF, depending on the date and class standing. But, this raises an important question which should be thoroughly examined before final approval of the policy.

If students are passing a particular course but have six unexcused absences, should they be withdrawn from the course when it is evident they could very well pass the course?

The apparent answer is no.

Equally apparent is this situation shows at least one flaw in the system and the need for more deliberation — with student input.

The draft was written by five members of the Community College faculty, but the policy affects students. Student input should have been a priority before the policy even was drafted.

Students for and against this policy should let their opinions be known by calling Wilkin.

Also, University Senate Committee members, who will give final approval, should not put their seal of approval on the policy until they are convinced students had a voice in the details of the policy and the policy really is for the good of the students.



## Good job MU, keep it up

Take a peak at the letter to the editor below this editorial. Good job, Marshall. Students, faculty and classified staff members jumped in and helped out during an emergency situation.

But, before you break your arms patting your backs, remember it took an emergency situation to prompt this flood of volunteerism.

No, we're not being pious, standing on some marble platform casting stones at others. We're also guilty as hell.

And, that's exactly the point we're trying to make.

We've always heard charity begins at home. If that is true, the Marshall community should remain constant in its support of community organizations that benefit those less fortunate than we.

And, while the Red Cross certainly is a worthy organization, there also are many others in the

area that also could use some help.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of the Tri-State area is looking for volunteers to act as both a friend and role model for a child. The United Way recently launched a fund-raising campaign. And, the list goes on.

Not having enough time isn't an acceptable excuse. If you just drop a couple of items in the nearest Goodwill box, you're still helping someone out.

Some say student volunteerism died with the 1960s. We hope that isn't true as we believe students and other members of the Marshall community are more than willing to help others.

Don't prove us wrong.

The bloodmobile will be on campus again Nov. 16-17. In the meantime, give one of these other organizations a call. We're certain they could use some help.

## READERS SPEAK

### To the editor:

I would like to thank the Marshall community for its support with volunteer assistance and donors at the American Red Cross Bloodmobile last Wednesday and Thursday. There were a lot of people who provided publicity and recruitment prior to the drive, and many who helped the two days to ensure the drive went smoothly for the people who donated. These volunteers and donors are essential to the success of the blood drive.

The two-day drive resulted in 160 successful donors. The Tri-State Region Red Cross provides the total blood supply to the region's hospitals, and it has been difficult to meet their requests due to increased blood needs and a shortage of donors. These 160 units of blood will be separated into components to help approximately 560 patients.

If anyone would like to be a donor, but finds the bloodmobile inconvenient, the Huntington Donor Center is open Mondays and Thursdays 2 to 6 p.m., and Fridays 9 a.m. to noon.

Cheryl L. Gergely  
Donor Resources Consultant

## THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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**Focus Editor** ..... Mary J. Lewis  
**Sports Editor** ..... Jim Keyser  
**Impressions Editor** ..... Nick Schweitzer  
**Wire Editor** ..... Vina Hutchinson  
**Special Correspondent** ..... Lalena Price

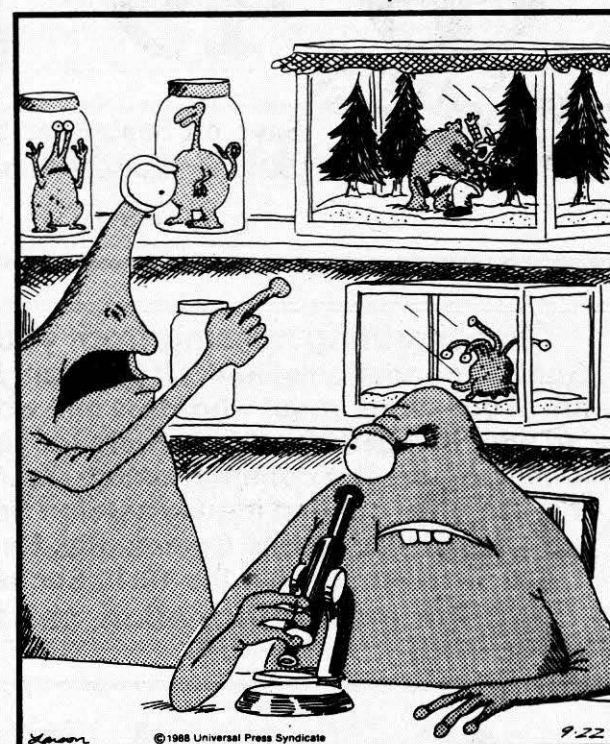
## LETTER POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON







## Savoir faire

Hair Salon 525-0857 919 8th St.

Ponytail Twisters,  
Scarves  
New Line of  
Clothing:  
Mooncraft

**1/2 Haircuts On  
Mondays & Saturdays**  
New Perm-Railroad-Levels of Curls

**MU Students—Ask for  
Marcella Accord or Beth Holley**

*\* Call and ask about our other specials \**

### MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER GOVERNING BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications are available for Student Center  
Governing Board at the Main Desk and Room  
2W6 in the Memorial Student Center

#### Application Deadline:

September 23, 1988 at 4:00 p.m.

#### Return to:

Room 2W6 Memorial Student Center

#### COUPON

**Welcome Back, Students!**



**49¢**

**Big  
GULP**

Where  
the good things  
come easy.

Save off September Sale Price of  
59¢ Big Gulp & Super Big Gulp.

#### COUPON

EXPIRES 9/30/88

**Is something missing from your life? A belief in  
God? A foundation of faith? If you want to know God but are  
full of questions about who He is and what relevance He has  
to your life, perhaps the answers for you can be found by  
joining others in a common search. You are invited to begin  
this search at our first inquiry session September 25th at the  
Marshall Catholic Community, Newman Center,  
1609 5th Avenue, after the 10:15 Eucharistic Celebration.  
For more information, call 525-4618**

**Give Blood, Please.**

## Refund checks await some Marshall students

**Shawn Ramsey**  
Reporter

Some Marshall students soon may be  
finding a refund check in the mail.

As a result of a 6 percent sales tax  
being incorrectly added to housing fees,  
students living in the residence halls  
will receive refunds ranging from \$35 to  
\$61 depending on the hall they are living  
in and whether they have single or  
double occupancy rooms, Bursar Richard  
D. Vass said.

All students scheduled to live on cam-  
pus were charged a 6 percent sales tax on  
the room portion of their housing fees,  
but the Bursar's office received a notice  
on Aug. 4 from the Board of Regents  
saying the sales tax should not be added  
to these fees. Unfortunately, invoices  
had already been mailed to students  
during the summer.

As a result, those who mailed the  
invoice back before the date of the notice  
paid the tax, and they will be the ones  
receiving refunds. Students who came to

the office after Aug. 9, the day the office  
officially stopped charging the tax, ac-  
cording to assistant bursar Pat Garven,  
had the tax deducted from their bill and  
were not affected.

Vass said his office is not to blame for  
the foul up because they simply did  
things as in the past.

"When housing invoices are made up  
we always add the sales tax, which was  
previously 5 percent, to the fees. When  
the new tax went into effect we assumed  
there would be a 6 percent sales tax and  
we added it to the fees in the catalog as  
we would normally do. The invoices  
were printed accordingly."

Vass said he is uncertain when stu-  
dents will begin receiving the refunds  
because authorization to release the  
funds must be received from the BOR.  
He said he expects to receive this authori-  
zation sometime next week, and he asks  
that students not call the Bursar's office  
in the meantime because refunds will be  
sent out as soon as possible.

## Student Senate gains six; budget report optimistic

**By Robert Fouch**  
Reporter

The Student Senate will be seeing six  
new faces this semester after ap-  
pointing that number to fill vacancies  
created as late as Monday afternoon.

Sworn in by Student Court Chief Jus-  
tice Stuart Spiker at Tuesday's meeting  
were Liberal Arts Sen. Krista Duncan,  
College of Education Sen. Bill Deal,  
Ranger sophomore, and Community Col-  
lege Sen. David C. Mayberry, Logan  
junior.

New appointees not present to be  
sworn in were College of Education Sen.  
Rebecca Cliness, Poland, Ohio junior,  
Medical School Sen. John Anton, Hunt-  
ington first year medical student, and  
Graduate Student Sen. Bobby Waters,  
also of Huntington.

In other Senate business Tuesday, Busi-  
ness Manager W. Don Haslam gave a

very optimistic SGA budget report. The  
Beckley senior told the Senate if things  
keep going as scheduled the SGA should  
easily meet their anticipated \$27,000  
budget for 1988-89. "At the rate we're  
going we may reach \$29,000 and have a  
\$2,000 carry-over for next year."

President Pro Tempore Tracy Utt  
closed the meeting by outlining some of  
the goals for the Student Senate this  
semester. The four major ones brought  
up were lobbying the Legislature, in-  
creasing voter awareness at all levels,  
increasing AIDS awareness and im-  
proving Marco's, the student bar in the  
basement of the Memorial Student Cen-  
ter.

Utt said she realized some of these  
goals were echoes of the past, but she  
feels they are necessary. "I see things  
that were goals of Student Senates in  
1982 and 1983, and we still need to follow  
through on these ideas."

## University Heights still around

**By Christy Zempter**  
Reporter

Campus residents may not be familiar  
with University Heights, Marshall's fami-  
ly student housing complex, but it  
hasn't been forgotten by the university's  
housing office.

"We're constantly working on that  
area," Lola M. Stratton, housing admini-  
strator, said.

One planned improvement is the  
installation of new roofs on the three  
newer buildings within the complex.  
Bids for the project are already being  
accepted, Stratton said.

Plans for improvements on Building  
1, one of the older buildings, are also  
planned, but are dependent upon the  
availability of funds, Stratton said.

The housing complex consists of three  
buildings built approximately 20 years

ago and two buildings which are con-  
siderably older.

The age of the two-older buildings  
present some problems. Air conditioners  
are prohibited in the buildings due to  
their wiring systems, Stratton said. How-  
ever, if air conditioners are required due  
to health reasons, such as asthma, they  
are permitted, she said.

Incidents of roaches in the buildings  
have also been reported. Recurrent prob-  
lems in this area may be due, however, to  
the cleaning habits of the tenants, ac-  
cording to Tim Robertson, manager of  
University Heights.

"We can only do so much," Robertson  
said. If the problem is reported, an exter-  
minator will be called immediately,  
Stratton said.

"If we're not made aware of problems,  
we can't respond to them," Robertson  
said.



# Archaeology find really a 'big loss'

Marshall's archaeology expert Dr. Nicholas Freidin often has to travel many miles to conduct a dig. However, this summer a treasure trove was discovered within a few feet of Freidin's office, only he did not know about it.

Indian artifacts were discovered last summer during the construction between Smith Hall and Old Main. Freidin has an archaeological lab in Smith Hall basement.

This is not the first time artifacts have been found during construction work at Marshall, Freidin said.

When construction is backed by federal money, contractors are required to let archaeological excavation to take place, according to Freidin.

Gene G. Kuhn, director of special services, who deals with campus construction, said bond money was used for the construction, not federal money.

The associate professor of sociology-anthropology was not notified and only chance allowed the artifacts found to remain at Marshall. Two artifacts that were found were given to Dr. James W. Harless, director of admissions.

"While construction was under way a worker would find something and he would throw it over beside a tree and ask if we needed any of the stuff.

"I would go out and sift through the sand and rock that was piled up, and I just happened onto these artifacts," Harless said.

"I think the worker I dealt with was very honest and very nice. He really wanted to leave the objects with Mar-

"We made a mistake when we didn't let Dr. Freidin go over there when they were doing all that construction."

**Dr. James Harless**

shall."

As for the artifacts, identified as an Indian arrowhead and scraper dating back to 300 B.C., Harless said he would have them mounted and exhibit them in the admissions office.

Harless said he thought it would have been nice if Freidin could have been here to conduct a dig.

"It must be frustrating when he travels 20 miles to dig, and right here on this campus we are unearthing things," Harless said.

"We made a mistake when we didn't let Dr. Freidin go and be there when they were doing all that construction.

"If I were Dr. Freidin, I would try to get a special permit, and go out there and do some excavation to the left and right of the construction."

Freidin said he is frustrated over the entire situation.

"I did not know the construction was going to take place where it did. It would have been nice if I could have been notified," Freidin said.

## Reception to be 'Foreign Affair' to encourage student travelers

**By Melissa McHenry**  
Reporter

"My Foreign Affair," a reception for those who have traveled abroad and those who may want to, will be Thursday, Sept. 22, in the Memorial Student Center, Room 2W37 from 7-9 p.m.

The reception, sponsored by the Marshall Center for International Studies, is an annual event that gives students, faculty, and staff a chance to tell about their travel and study abroad, Dr. Clair M. Matz, director of the center, said.

The party is not just for people that have been abroad, Matz said. "All students, faculty, and staff can benefit from this event. We have this reception

to encourage students to travel abroad and to let people who have traveled tell about their experiences and what they learned," he said.

One student who spent time in Norway is attending the reception to compare his experiences with others who have traveled abroad. "Speaking with other travelers will help me grow from my own experiences in Norway," Carl G. Wolfe, Beckley graduate student, said. He recommends that students considering travel attend the reception. "Students should come to the reception if they are even thinking about going abroad to find out what possibilities there are to explore and what mistakes not to repeat," he said.

Students will have company in library tours; faculty to sight-see stacks, periodicals as well

**By Michelle R. Schott**  
Reporter

The library need not intimidate faculty members.

The James E. Morrow Library is hosting a reception and guided tour Wednesday, Sept. 28 to acquaint them with library facilities and staff.

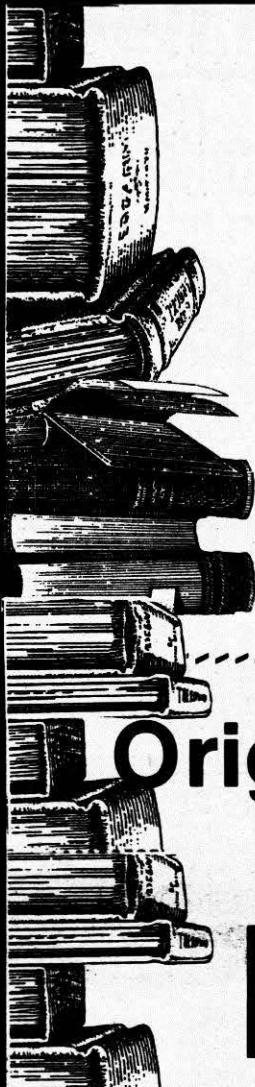
"They get to know us, and we get to know them," said Sara B. Staats, acting head of public services.

Staats said the idea for the reception

and tour was born last year when a new faculty member suggested it would be a good way for new faculty to become familiar with the facility. This year the program has been expanded to include all faculty rather than just new members.

The reception will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Charles A. "Carl" Hoffman Room. Tours will be conducted by library personnel from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Those planning to attend are asked to respond by Friday.



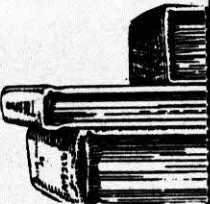
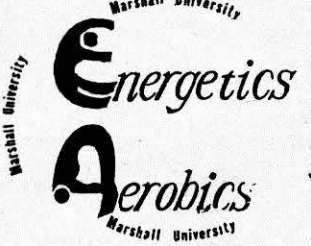
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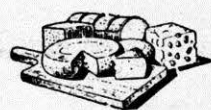
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# South Carolinian named career counselor

By Kelli Hunt  
Reporter

Yvonne B. Weston helps students get to know their career fields.

Weston is the new career counselor at Marshall University's Career Planning and Placement Center.

Weston began her duties as a counselor Sept. 1. Her position is temporary for one school year, according to Reginald A. Spencer, placement director. After 10 months the decision will be made whether the job will be full-time and if the title will remain the same, Spencer said.

Weston will assist in career planning

"So far I have worked with several students who have been very receptive. All of them want to explore different areas to decide what direction they want to take."

**Yvonne B. Weston**

and placement for all students and alumni. In addition, she will work with the Colleges of Education, Liberal Arts and Fine Arts to help place students in jobs following graduation.

Most of the students Weston works with have not decided on a major or want to know more about the career choice they have made.

"So far I have worked with several

students who have been very receptive. All of them want to explore different areas to decide what direction they want to take," Weston said. Weston did her undergraduate work at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, S. C., and earned a Master's degree in Higher Education from Clemson University in Clemson, S.C.

In her last job she was department head of Secretarial Education at the Sumter Area Technical College in Sumter, S.C.

Students may call for an appointment at 696-2370 or stop in her office in Prichard Hall Room 125.

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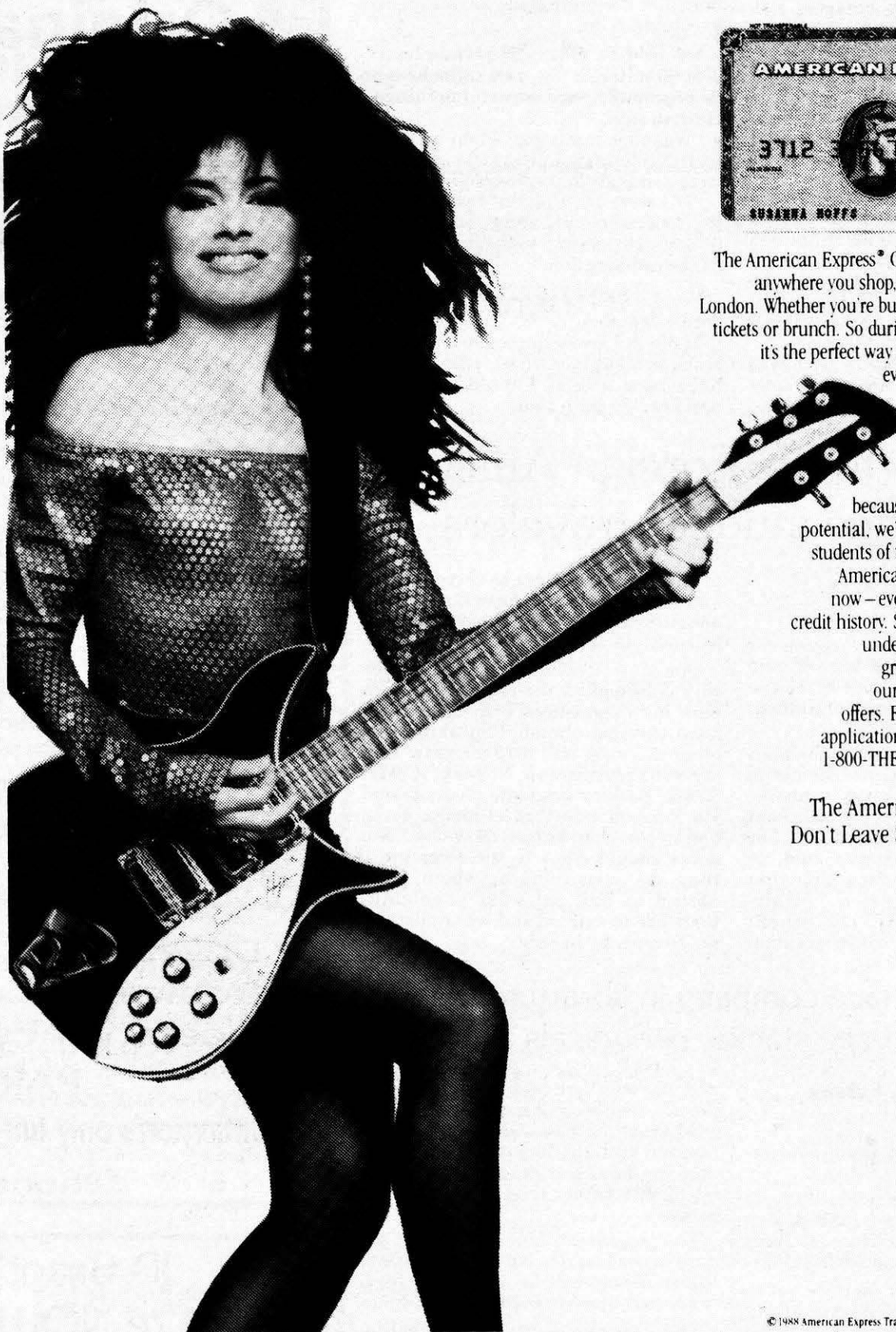
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# SPORTS

## Baseball team starts fall play

By Chris Queen  
Reporter

Just as major league baseball players wind down their season, Marshall begins its ten-game fall schedule.

The Herd already has one doubleheader under its belt, a loss to the University of Kentucky by scores of 4-1 and 3-2, but head coach Jack Cook is not discouraged with the Wildcat sweep.

"We should be an experienced team because we have almost everyone back from last season. If our pitching comes through we could have an excellent season because we already have good hitters and our defense is solid."

Cook said the reason for the fall season is to get players back in shape and

make sure everyone is ready to play ball. "The added experience helps everyone, but we already know what our returners can do. This just shows us they are ready for a successful season. It also lets us get everyone some playing time so we have a pretty good idea about our starting lineup and who can help us off the bench heading into the spring season."

Even though the games do not count on their record, most of the players said they agree with Cook on the importance of the fall season.

Sophomore infielder Mike Perry said the fall games are a plus because of the bad practice weather in the spring. "The fall games are the only time we have to get actual game experience. Our regular season begins in March and the weather

is usually so bad then that we don't get to spend any time on the field."

Senior pitcher Rob Dearing said he likes the fall games because it is a prime time to impress the coaches. "This is my fourth year of fall baseball and I know that the coaches watch each player carefully. If a player does real well in the fall he has a lot better chance of playing in the spring."

Cook said after the fall season is completed the team will begin a weightlifting program to stay in shape until practice resumes in early February.

Marshall's next two fall matches are both with Morehead State University. The Herd will play a doubleheader in Morehead on Thursday then will host a twinbill with the Eagles Sept. 28.

## Volleyball player earns SC acclaim

By Jim Keyser  
Sports Editor

One of the main reasons the Marshall volleyball is off to a 4-1 start is senior hitter Cindy Bryant, and for her efforts she has been named the Southern Conference player of the week for Sept. 12-Sept. 18.



Bryant

In leading the Herd to a 3-1 mark last week, Bryant amassed 29 kills, 16 blocks, 4 assists, and a .327 hitting percentage that helped catapult the Herd to first in the conference with a .200 team hitting percentage.

So far this year, Bryant is ranked third in the conference with a .284 hitting percentage, ninth in solo blocks with a .33 average, and fifth in kills with a 2.38 average.

Other than leading the conference in hitting, the team is also ranked high in kills and service aces. The 204 kills for a 9.7 per game average place Marshall third in that category, and its 34 service aces for a 1.6 average are also good for third.

The player-of-the-week award is the first one attained by Bryant in her four years at Marshall, and its the first one for a Marshall player since Melissa Hill in 1986.

Marshall leads the Southern Conference with a 2-0 mark heading into weekend action against pre-season favorite East Tennessee State and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

## Time of day no big deal, we won

Well, the night games at Fairfield Stadium are history for 1988, but I'm still wondering if we should have had them in the first place.

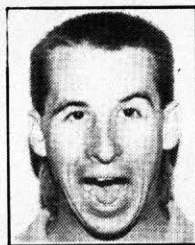
For two years a lot of people lobbied to get night games back to Marshall, and when it was first announced spirits were very high among both the students and the public. I admit I was very excited, too, because night football meant a lot of good things.

First, you could tailgate longer, but we won't get into what happened with Prindle Field again, so it will suffice to say that I was dissatisfied with that aspect.

Secondly, night games meant beating the heat and that terrible afternoon sun that beams directly into the eyes of everyone on the East side of the stadium. I suppose avoiding the sun was a plus, but at least you can see the entire field and usually identify everything that goes on in the daylight. The lights

Sports Editor

Jim Keyser



at Fairfield, which were supposed to have been upgraded, still left quite a bit to be desired. Dan Shoemaker, who is affiliated with the Southern Conference television people, has said that no one would ever consider televising a night game from Fairfield, so apparently the lighting is still not up to par.

Thirdly, all last year I heard of how many students missed home games because they had to work in the day but

would go if they were at night, yet the attendance at the Eastern game went down. I guess the ticket situation the first week upset some to the point they did not wish to return.

Of all the comments I have heard, though, one I remember from the tailgate has made me eager for a day game. "Hey Keys, I don't like these night games because the tailgating starts too late and all the girls are wearing long pants and jackets. I need to see some skin at these things."

I won't mention names because it would be an understatement to say that can be contrived as a sexist remark. But hey, the guy was only expressing his first amendment rights.

Overall, I was a little disappointed with the night games, but not to the point that I can say they were a failure. As long as the Herd is winning, I don't care if we play at 9 a.m. or 10 p.m.

## Freshmen class promise bright future

By Mell Spicer  
Reporter

Most casual sports fans probably do not think of golf as a fall sport, but at Marshall it's as common in fall as the falling leaves.

When the Marshall golf team opens its season this weekend in the Johnny Bench-Bearcat Invitational at the University of Cincinnati, coach Joe Feaganes said his team will have one goal in mind — win the Southern Conference championship.

Feaganes, who is entering his seventeenth year as golf coach, said he believes that goal is attainable even though his team is relatively inexperienced starting the year.

"We are young, but this season's team is much more balanced and stronger than last year's. I think we can do well."

Feaganes called last year his "most disappointing season ever," but with what he said is a strong freshman class and the leadership of captain Pat Carter, a Barboursville junior, Feaganes hopes to rebound strongly.

One of the newcomers expected to make an immediate impact is Huntington freshman John Yarian, and he agreed that the team was promising. "A lot of teams will be surprised by our performance. We've got a young but talented team and we also have good depth. It makes competition good in practice."

Although the Herd will not begin Southern Conference play for a while, Feaganes said the teams to beat would be Furman and East Tennessee State.

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# Local bars take precautions in handling student clientele

## Fake I.D.'s pose bigger problem than 'age' stamps

By Melissa McHenry  
Reporter

There is noise and excitement. People walk to the entrances to get checks, dots, V's, and other symbols stamped on their hands. It's another night at local bars.

Colorful handstamps are common sights at many Marshall area bars and clubs. Many local bars admit persons under the legal drinking age, and use handstamps to differentiate underage patrons from those who can drink legally.

West Virginia state law says persons must be at least 21 to consume alcoholic beverages, Jack B. Lavender, director of enforcement of the West Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Commission, said. The law also states bars can admit patrons 18 and older. With admittance of underage patrons, however, the bars have the responsibility to prevent purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages by these underage patrons, Lavender said.

Some local bars are willing to accept that responsibility. The Double Dribble, 320 20th St., and the Varsity, 418 20th St., which have a large student clientele, admit persons 19 and older. These bars

employ the amusement park style of admittance by requiring handstamps at the entrance. The owners believe this method is effective in preventing underage drinking.

"We change colors and styles of mark on a regular basis to discourage reproduction by students," Herb Stanley, Varsity owner, said.

Robby's, 899 Third Ave., also for those 19 and older, has "double insurance" on its handstamp policy by using two different stamps, one each for drinkers and non-drinkers. Manager Cindy Mosser agrees handstamps help prevent underage drinking. She said fake identification cards are more of a problem than removal or reproduction of stamps.

However, those 18 and older can choose among three other local bars. The 1896 Club, Verb's Dugout, and Casz's Tavern Off the Green admit persons 18 and older. The 1896 Club, 1502 Third Ave., and Verb's Dugout, 1460 Fourth Ave., apply handstamps after checking identification at the entrance. However, Casz's Tavern Off the Green, 1452 Fourth Ave., sometimes applies handstamps at the door; usually the bartender checks identification cards at the bar, owner John Castlegrand said.

One local establishment does not follow procedures used at other bars. Mycroft's, 1947 Third Ave., only admits those under 21 before 9 p.m. "Our restaurant closes at 10 p.m. and unless an underage patron is with a parent, he or she cannot enter," Vicki Leach, general manager, said.

Bars are taking a great responsibility when they admit underage patrons, Lavender said. "If an underage patron purchases or consumes any alcoholic beverage, it is a criminal offense," he added.

This offense could possibly lead to revocation of the bar's liquor license. During revocation, the bar is not permitted to serve any hard liquor for a set period of time. The bar's beer license could also be revoked, but that is handled by the beer commission, he said.

License revocation due to underage consumption is not the only threat to bar owners that admit underage patrons, Lavender said. If an underage patron consumes alcohol at a bar and later has an accident, the bar owner can be held responsible.

"I think that a lot of bars are taking this liability too lightly," Lavender said.

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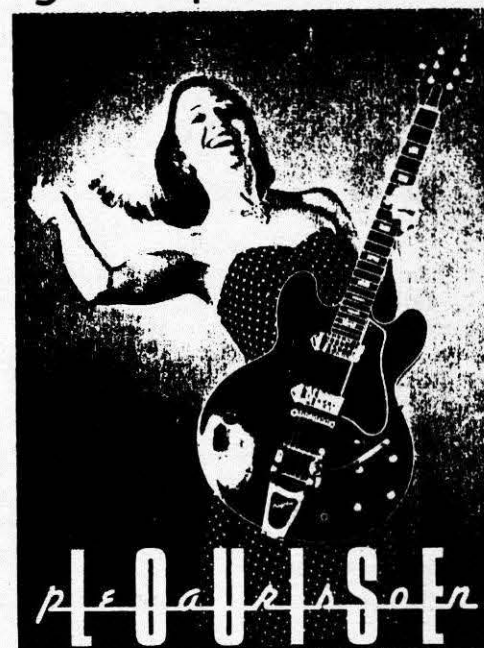
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